

# The Daily Courant.

Thursday, August 23. 1705.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated August 27, &c.

Vienna, August 15.

**T**HE 12th of this Month an Express arriv'd at Court from General Herbeville, with News that he had defeated the principal Army of the Malecontents near Timau: And the 13th Baron Ofler Lieutenant Colonel of the Regiment of Hanover arriv'd from Hungary, with the Confirmation of this good News, and the following Particulars.

General Herbeville having put a Supply of Provisions and all other Necessaries into Leopoldstad, resolv'd to pass the Waag with the Emperor's Army under his Command consisting of 12000 Men, to make a Diversion. But he was afterwards oblig'd to alter his Design, and march back towards the Island of Schur, because the Malecontents had made Intrenchments along the Waag. But, in his march he found that Prince Ragotski, Count Berezeni, Baron Oskay, and several others of the chief Malecontents, had cut off his Passage, and had drawn up a numerous Army in Order of Battle, to fight him. Hereupon General Herbeville drew up his Forces, and waited to be attack'd by the Malecontents: But they did not advance; and so the 2 Armies stood looking upon each other all the rest of that Day. General Herbeville having taken a Resolution to attack the Malecontents the next Day, order'd a certain number of Grenadiers, with the Regiment of Hanover and la Tour, to fall on: And they attack'd with so great Courage the Horse or Hussars of the Malecontents, that after a short Resistance they fled, notwithstanding the Hungarian and French Officers that commanded them us'd their best Endeavours to make them stand. Then our Men charg'd their Foot or Heydukes, and entirely defeated them, killing above 500 of them. The Malecontents left behind them all their Artillery, consisting of 30 Pieces of Cannon, all their Baggage, a great Number of Waggons loaded with Ammunition of all sorts, a pair of Kettle Drums of Prince Ragotski's Life-Guards, and 32 Standards or Colours. Prince Ragotski was in great Danger of being taken or kill'd; but with great difficulty escap'd. Baron Oskay was kill'd. We did not lose above 300 Men; and this Victory is the more glorious, because the Malecontents were very much superior to us; they having about 45000 Men, whereas we had but 12000. The Night hinder'd our pursuing them into the Woods whither they fled. The Auxiliary Troops of Denmark behav'd themselves very well in this Action; and of the Imperial Forces the Regiments of Hanover and la Tour distinguish'd themselves eminently. This Battle was fought on the 11th of this Month.

'Tis hop'd this Defeat will dispose the Malecontents to enter the more readily upon a Negociation of Peace. Baron Ofler has brought hither several Standards and Colours taken from the Malecontents, one of the Standards is richly embroider'd with Gold and Silver, the Device on it is a Palm Tree, with these Words *Pressa resurgo*; 'tis suppos'd it belong'd to Prince Ragotski's Life-Guards. After the Fight Count Schlick joyn'd General Herbeville with 3000 Men. General Glockelsberg has Order to di-

spers a Body of the Malecontents that are encamp'd about Gran, and afterwards joyn General Herbeville with the Troops he commands. Monsieur Almelo, Envoy extraordinary from the States General, is arriv'd here; and the Earl of Sunderland is expected in 2 or 3 Days. The Emperor has nominated the Marquis Philip Hercolani, to go his Ambassador to the Republick of Venice. Count Wallenstein, upper Court Marshal, has signified to the Pope's Nuncio, that 'tis the Emperor's Pleasure he retire from hence: The Nuncio has thereupon resolv'd to go to Crems.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated August 18.

*Raslar*, August 21. The Enemy's Army having retir'd under the Cannon of Khel, at the Approach of ours; the Prince of Baden pass'd near this Place to Day with the Army he commands, in order to repass the Rhine to Morrow to march the same Day to Lauterbourg, 'tis suppos'd he Designs to attack the Enemy's Lines at Haguenau. We learn that part of the Enemy's Troops have likewise repass'd the Rhine. Some Forces are left, to guard the Lines of Buhl and Stoblhoffen.

Letters from the Upper Rhine confirm, that the Imperial Army repass'd the Rhine the 22d over Bridges laid below Fort Louis.

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*Basil*, Aug. 20. The freshest Letters from Turin, tell us the Duke of Savoy omits nothing that may secure that City in case of a Siege or Bombardment. In particular his Royal Highness has caus'd 15000 of the Inhabitants to take Arms, who all without Exception are oblig'd to mount the Guard in Turin; and Gibets are setting up in several Parts of the City, for hanging without Form of Process those who shall be wanting to their Duty or shall talk of capitulating. These Letters add, that the Duke de la Feuillade having offer'd the Duke of Savoy Sautergades for his House call'd the Venerie, his Royal Highness return'd Answer, 'He might continue his Barbarities, but a Time for Revenge might come.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated August 29.

*Paris*, August 24. The Duke de la Feuillade cannot begin the Siege of Turin till the 8th of September, being oblig'd to wait for a Reinforcement of some Battallions that are on the March to him from Languedoc. 'Tis now talk'd that the King's Fleet is not to put to Sea this Summer, and that our great Admiral will only guard the Coast, the Marquis de la Lande and Messieurs Para and Planque having Orders to repair to him from the Sevens, with the Troops they command. The Troops that are at Nice, have Order to blow up the Walls of that Place, and to join him likewise. They write from the Duke de la Feuillade's Army the 11th Instant, that they have many sick Men by reason of the great Heats: That they have possess'd themselves of the Bridge of Lanzo, by Means of which they propose to raise Contributions and furnish themselves the easier with Provisions from the Neighbouring Country, as also to bridle the Peasants, who it seems have been very troublesome to them: That the Left Wing of the Army is but 2 Cannon-shot distant from Turin; and that the Duke de la Feuillade advancing with 2500 Horse and 1500 Grenadiers to take a view of that City, several Cannon-shot were made from the Walls, which kill'd 1 Grenadier and 3 Horses.

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Paris, August 21. Yesterday the King had Advice by an Express, that the Confederate Fleet pass'd the Straights into the Mediterranean the 6th Instant. And to Day a Courier came from Barcelona, with an Account that that Fleet is arriv'd on the Coast of Catalonia, but had undertaken nothing when he was sent away: And that Don Francisco de Velasco, Viceroy of that Principality, had caus'd several Persons that held a Correspondence with the Prince of Hesse Darmstadt, to be secur'd. 'Tis reported that a certain number of the Inhabitants of the Town of Vick, having taken up Arms for K. Charles III. have possess'd themselves of all the Desiles between Gironne and Palamos; that they have kill'd several Frenchmen that have fallen into their Hands, in Reward for some Townsmen of Roles being put to Death on pretence of being discover'd to have Intelligence with the Enemy's of Philip V; and that another Body of Malecontents have possess'd themselves of Roles. Which things if true, will be confirm'd.

Montpellier, August 14. The Chevalier de Rochepierre, who was sent with a Brigantine to Barcelona, inform'd the Duke of Berwick Yesterday, that the 11th of this Month 2 of the Enemy's Frigates came before the Port of Barcelona. There is in that City a Garrison of 4 or 5000 Men: And the Viceroy omits nothing that may contribute to its Defence. We shall shortly know the Enemy's Designs. The Malecontents of Vick are very numerous; And have beaten some Troops that were sent against them.

Yarmouth, August 20. On the 18th Instant came into these Roads Her Majesty's Ships the Smeernels and Dolphin, who were Convoy to the laden Fleet from Newcastle, being put in here by contrary Winds; where they still remain with all that part of the laden Fleet that is yet come hither. On the 19th several light Ships sail'd to the Northward without Convoy, and this Day several more light Ships came into this Road, as did also the Holland Fleet of Merchant Men, being near 100 Sail; who came from the Maese on Saturday last under Convoy of 7 Dutch Men of War: With them are come into our Roads the Peregrine, William and Mary, and Mary Yachts.

In Yesterday's Courant, the 73d Line of the 3d Column, for Thousand read Hundred.

Lost the 20th of August at Night out of St. Bennets-Grace-Church, viz. A purple Velvet Cushion, with purple and gold Tassels; The covering of 2 Cushions very old of the same; The Mullins for the Pulpit of purple Velvet with purple and gold Fring; A Cover for the Communion Table of purple Velvet very old; S. B. G. 1841 Embroider'd on it. A large Damask Table-Cloth, and a Damask Narkins mark'd S. B. G. L. E. 2 large Pewter Plates, mark'd S. B. G. 2 Surplices, 1 old the other new, mark'd S. B. G. L. E. A Clerk's Gown of black Callimanca with Loops, and faced with black Velvet. Whoever brings them to the present Church-Wardens, or to the Clerk of the said Parish shall receive 3 Guineas Reward.

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Over against the Cross Daggers in Smithfield, during the usual Time of Bartholomew Fair, are to be seen the most Famous Rope Dancers of Europe, who perform such strange and surprising Things on the Dancing Rope, as are incredible to relate, With great Variety of incomparable fine Tumbling, Walking on the Slack Rope, and Vaulting, far surpassing all that has ever yet been seen. The Use with the diverting Entertainment of your Old Friend Pickle Heeling, the chief of all his imitating Brethren.

Whereas Her Majesty has been pleas'd to grant to Sir John Crew a Liberty of holding a Fair, viz. 1st at Turpooley in the County of Chester, for the Buying and Selling of all sorts of Cattle and other Goods and Merchandizes; and a Weekly Market for Corn, Butcher's Meat and other Goods on every Thursday. This is to give Notice, That the said Fairs are to be held as followeth, viz. The first of them on the Monday next after St. Bartholomew's Day now next; the second on the 11th Day of December following; the third on the 20th of April now next, and so to be continued for ever: And that the Market will be kept Weekly on Thursday in every Week for ever.

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On the 29th of this Instant will be publish'd.

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